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utterances of the Old and New Testa- the primary and universal beliefs of the ment answer. Isaiah says, "Unto us race. The incarnation of Deity is a leada child is born, unto us a son is given, and ing thought in all the religions of the the government shall be on his shoulders; world. And, strange as it may appear, the and his name shall be called Wonderful, idea is to this day alive in the religions of Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace it, and show that it came from God. The there shall be no end." Such is the language of the prophet in tion and looked for a Messiah, of his speaking of the great mystery in his day own blood and race, who both God and and generation. Paul presents this mys-tery more fully in Phillipians: "Let this this life and introduce him into an Eden Jesus, who, being in the form of God, knew not how. For, be it remembered

being found in fashion as a man, he them what they could not do for themhumbled himself and became obedient selves. In the pagan heart there has ever unto death, even the death of the cross." Yearly advertis ments payable quarterly. All Wherefore, God also hath highly exalts ther advertisements payable on demand after ed Him and given Him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow in heaven and earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

Matthew, speaking of this mystery, says: A virgin shall bring forth a child and they shall call His name Emmanuel, which, being interpreted, is God with us. He, Jesus son. The Word was with God and the Word was God, and the Word was made No 1 makes connection at chartanooga the flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld the Manusha and Chartanooga the His glory as the glory of the only begot. Memphis and Charleston and Nashville and ten Son of God, full of grace and truth. Of his fullness have we all received, and embodied in that man the Greek ness of the Godhead bodily, and we are

complete in Him.' Now, these are, all of them, wonderful utterances and full of meaning to us all. To be like God, to be complete, to reach for Nashville is made by this train | the statue of a perfect man, we must be in No. 4 Leaves Chattanooga....... 7 00 pm the branch cut off from the vine is our dcom.

That flesh was ours. For as much as the children were partakers of flesh and blood, He likewise took part of the same. In that flesh of ours dwelt the fullness of the Godhead bodily; that is, God was Make connections with both day trains on the that human body which was a partaker of the innocent infirmities of our nature, other bosom on earth. Jesus Christ is the only man that ever walked this earth that came up to the full model that existed in the mind of God when He made man in The steamer Emory City, carrying the mail. His own immage and after His own likeness. His humanity was not the Adamic humanity, but was abvove it. Adam was free from the taint of sin; but Jesus Christ was not only free from the accursed taint of sin, but he was freed from the possibility of falling or sinning, from which Adam was not free, else had he not fallen into sin. We therefore affirm that a complete manhood was never lodged in any

human bosom until Christ came and God

was manifest in flesh. Weall know how it is with man now; even the best are fearfully deficient. Even great men are often like Blind Tom, great in one department but failures in others. Nature here seems to confer her gifts with a niggard hand, and looks well to the law of compensation. One man is gifted as a judge, and holds with steady head the scales of justice, but is deficient in imagination, and the creative genius or faculty. Here is a man like Asron, with great powers of eloquence, but wanting in judgment and firmness, which gifts Moses had, Isaac Newton, but he could not write such ture of the case was necessarily an accursed a poem as Milton, whilst Milton, in turn, ould make a poor out grappling with the der of his day and generation, the author of hell and not of heaven they saw. exercise of that talent they are great. whom men began to look up as to the comthat carried one gun of tremendous power, ows of the promised one.

was a failure when it came to swiftness in ed its Nimrod. It seemed to exhaust itsailing and buoyancy in riding the waves self in that production, and then faded of the sea. Just so we find men now, deficient, one- The second kingdom brought forth its sided, imperfect. In no one bosom do you Cyrus. He was all the fullness of man-Jno. B. Neely, T. R. Cornick, find dwelling the fullness of manhood. But now, suppose you could concentrate passed away. The third kingdom brought in one man all the eminent gifts of all the forth its Alexander, claiming for himself great man of the world; make him the sonship to Jupiter. But he passed away. perfect judge, poet, mathematician, scient- Then came the Roman Empire and ist, and so on through all the departments brought forth the Colossus of this world, Designated Depository of the State. of life: give him perfect courage, honesty, Ceasar Augustus, claiming and receiving Deals in Foreign and Dom setic Exchange, Sells | tenderness and piety-let all these gifts divine honors. Men turned to him as a Drafts on all the principal cities in Europe, buys and sells Uncurrent Money, Gold and Silver, War-tants and City Serip.

dwell in one man and to the largest meas. Savior. But their Savior perished and his empire with him. France gathered all her many-sided and perfect on every side fills. ure possible to humanity-let this man be empire with him. France gathered all her many-sided and perfect on every side, fill-Magnolia Mills the excellencies of mankind; and you had almost looked for some such that excellencies of mankind; and you had almost looked for some such that have some conception of the humanity of Christ. In him dwelt the fullness of manhood. But the marvel, the marvel, the mankind; and you had almost looked for some such that have chosen that race to be the crown and glory of all the races of this earth. Their strength is not expended in one great mystery is not in the fact that he Their strength is not expended in one Flour from No. 1 New Wheat
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Was perfect and very man, but in the fact that in this very man dwelt the fullness of the God-man. He is the one pre-eminently adapted to meet the wants of man, to redress all his wrongs, and to lift him up into the stature of a perfect man. He is God, His are all the attributes of the great Jehovah. He is the acknowledged head.

Take away Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Mary, and you cut off the flower of the race, and have nothing left but an unsightwas perfect and very man, but in the fact grand production. They go on from conis infinitely wise. "He is the power and the wisdom of God." And with all He is tender and sympathetic, and His love passes the love of woman. His Godhood race that it produced one such man, who

whom they hide the face? "God forbid." For a masterly discussion of the meaning of the Greek Hercules see Treuch's such a man as Jesus Christ belongs to

it. He took not on Him the nature of angels, but the seed of Abraham. Among the tens of thousands of this earth He was chief: He was altogether levely. He was Third Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, 10th inst:

To night we have a lecture instead of a sermon, and yet, like all minister's lectures, a sermon nevertheless. We call it a lecture, however, by way of allowing ourselves more latitude and freedom in the selves more latitude and freedom in the literature and washed us from our sins in His own and washed us from our Rev. W A. Harrison, D. D., pastor of the the llip of the valley; He was the rose Second. We come now to the second Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Showing that the doctrine contained in this great mystery of Paul's, is not peculiar ed up into glory."

See another column. The great mystery then, or rather the shadows and in dark hints, scattered ne prominent feature of that mystery to throughout all the sacred books and religions which we call your attention to night is of the world. The idea of the incarnation that God was manifest in human flesh; was divine, it came from God. But once that Christ came down from heaven given to man, so important was it, so adaptreveal God unto man, and that ed to his wants, so full of hope was it to ing to the Democrat, supposed to He went back to heaven to reveal man un- every aspiration and longing of the human taken fire from a box of ashes. to God and to all the principalities and soul, that he never lost sight of it. In some powers of the heavenly world, thus reveal- form, by means of legend and tradition, it ing unto them the mystery they were anx- spread through all the world, until, as ious to penetrate, and through the Church, the prophet expresses it, the fulfillment of which is His body, setting forth unto them that promise, or the embodiment, in flesh, of that grand idea, became the desire of all The question is sometimes asked, "What nations, the hope of the world, as well as

was there in the person of Christ entitling that of the Jewish tribes. We affirm of this doctrine therefore, that it is founded in of being this great mystery?" Let the the very ntaure of man; that it is one of

poor pagan, also held it in great corrupmind be in you, which was also in Christ that was once his, but had been lost he thought it not robbery to be equal with that the pagan world, though deeply fallen, God: but made himself of no reputation, was still God's world, and was never aban-and was made in the likeness of man: and mighty one who was to come and do for throbbed the hope of a Divine deliverer, Wherefore, God also hath highly exalts and their arms have ever been outstretched

for a Redeemer. They have never submitted, without protest, to the evils that crush humanity; they have never looked on death as the natural order of things, but as a monstrous invasion and perversion; and ever as they hide their dead great away in the bosom of the earth, have they been crying, "Who shall come and roll the stone away from the door of the sepulchre." They were weak and helpless Christ, is the brightness of the Father's who could, in their behalf, cope with themselves, but one was to be sent to them glery, and the express image of His Per- Death himself, and bring back their lost ones to the light of day.

Let me now give you an illustration of this drawn from the mythology of the Greeks. Look at "Hercules. You find In Him dwelt all the fullness of manhood, and he was to them the fullness of the Godhead, bodily. He was man and at the same time God, for he was the son of Jupiser, the God of all the Gods. While in the cradle he siew the serpent that came to destroy him. His education brought him up to the station of a perfect man. He was perfect in every accomplishment of his day. He voluntarily devoted himself to a life of labor and sacrifice for others, that he might rise to a high place among the im-

mertal Gods. He "put on the whole armor of God for this work of love. All the Gods, as it were. then in a human body, and in sent him help. Minerva sent him a helmet and coat of arms; Mercury, a sword; Neptune, a horse; Jupiter, a shield; Apollo, a Leave Maryville at 8:00 A M.

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Leave Knoxville 3: principalities and powers," and evils of a upernatural character. 1st Labor.-Slaughter of the Nemmean Lion-Our champion destroyed the devil, a

> 2nd Labor.-He crushed the head of the Hydra, but his heel was bruised in the fight; Christ crushed the head of the old serpent, but His heel was bruised also. 3rd Labor,-(But you can read them and run the parallel yourselves.) Finally, he went down into hell and

conquered there, and came forth unburt again to man. Then he went to the garden of the Hesperides (Eden), slew the dragon guarding the gate, and opened the garden

Then he sacrificed himself, and in fire went up to dwell with the gods. One can see in Hercules the Greek idea f the incarnation. They longed for a Savior, and the result of that was the painting for themselves this phantom man, in whose composition they worked up all their traditions and legends on this wonderful mystery-a God-man. All their somed out in this creation of Hercules. And the Greek that did not honor Hercu-

And now in conclusion, allow me to say, It is the Simplest of Machines | abstract and recondite truths of the mathe- | that such is the nature of man, such the inmatical world. Shakespeare has almost ward bias and gravitation of his soul, that Apples-dried supernatural power in reading the human he must look up for some one to help him. heart and painting it in words, but in the life he does not find the true, such are the management of the common affairs of life impulses from within, that he will find the he sinks even below ordinary men. And, false and cling to that. Moore's Veiled so far as diversities in meral gifts, what an | Prophet is an illustration of this. He was illustrious example we have in Lord the God-man to his duped followers. But Bacon. In all kinds of knowledge the won- when the veil was lifted it was the face of the Inductive System of Philosophy, but stuffed with bribes and justly described by the poet as "the greatest and the meanest of before you, pointed out, not only by the Coal Oil. mankind." And so we find with Bible, but by all the traditions and histomen of eminence, as a general thing, their ries of the past? For the tendency of every gifts are in one direction. They have re- age has been to produce a man, who was ceived and cultivated one talent, and in the the acknowledged head of his race, and to

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Eggs-Per dozen, 91a10c. BUTTER-Per pound, 18a20c, GINSENG-Per pound, 65a80. BEESWAX-Per pound, 18c. Hides-Green, 4c; salted, 51c; dry salted, 7al0c. FEATHERS- Live geese, 20a35c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c

IN CHANCERY AT KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Bell & Bell, a firm composed of Thos. Bell and W. M. Bell against John T. Levi and others. N THIS CAUSE THE COMPLAINANTS. Bell & Bell, having filed their bill of complaint upon oath in the Chancery Court a knoxyille, against John T. Levi and others charging among other things, that the said John T. Levi is justly indebted to them, and is a non-resident of Tennessee, and having obtained by the order and fiat of the Hon. M. L. Hall, Judge, etc., an original attachment against the estate of said John T. Levi returnable to the June erm, 1579 of said court, and the same having Levi, it is ordered by the Clerk and Master that the sa'd John T. Levi be required to appear before the said Charcery Court at the court house in Knoxville, on the 4th Monday in June next and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for cenfessed, and the cause set for hearing sy parts. This potition will be the court of the cour hearing ex parte. This notice will be published in the Whig and Chroniele for four consecutive weeks. This 14th day of May, 1879.

A true copy attest maylawat M. L. PATTERSON, C. & M Chancery Sale of a House and Lot.

No. 2250 and 2250. Mary Ferriter, Adm'r, vz. A. R. Formwalt et al. and M. W. Huffaker et al. vs. Mary Ferriter DURSUANT TO A DECREE PRONOUNCED I in the above cause at the March term, 1877, and revived at the March term, 1879 of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee, I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door, in Knoxville, on Saturday, the 24th day of May next, at 11 o'clock s, m. the store house and lot mentioned and described in the pleadings, lying in the 1st civil district of the county, Tennersee, being lot No. 18 in Swan's Addition to Knoxville, fronting 50 feet on and running back 115 feet. Said sale to be made sphicely to Ferriter therein. TERMS. nade subject to the gower interest of Mary

Said sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months and in bar of the equity of re-demption, taking from the purchaser note with approved security, bearing interest from date, and retaining a lien on said land as further so April 23rd, 1879. april23w4t M. L. PATTERSON, C. & M.

In Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee. No. 3233.

Solomon Cohn against N. F. Monjo and Me-chanics, Bank.

IN THIS CAUSE THE COMPLAINANT.

Solomon Cohn, having filed his bill of com-The season for hogs is over. Calves in fine demand. A few fat sheep would find a ready market at quotations.

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